

Viet Nam Talk

Sgt. Alan Davidson, former Green Beret medic, will lecture on his five and one-half months in Viet Nam, tonight at 8 in CH160, in a speech sponsored by SJS Young Republicans.



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Election Debate

ASB presidential candidates Bill Clark, Jerry Spolter and Al Mason will debate their platforms today at 11 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

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Election Days Near

Executive Candidates Explain Qualifications

By DON DUGDALE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJS students will cast ballots tomorrow and Thursday for all ASB executive officers and Student Council representatives to serve during the next academic year.

As election day approaches, tensions mount, tempers flare and last-minute strategy electrifies the atmosphere at candidates' conferences.

Two experienced candidates are vying for the ASB treasurer's spot.

Miss Margaret Davis, presently a junior representative on Student Council, puts forth a three-pronged platform: a responsibly informed student body on financial matters, a re-evaluation of the present system of granting special allocations of ASB funds and a larger budget for cultural events.

Miss Davis is finance officer of Student Council, a member of the Financial Advisory Board, and chairman of Student Council's Finance Committee.

John Bruckman, also a junior representative, says experience is the prime prerequisite for the position of treasurer. Bruckman has been active in student government for three years.

Bruckman, a 20-year-old industrial management (pre-law) major, reports that he feels a platform is inappropriate for a candidate for treasurer, because the position "is 90 per cent administrative." Bruckman was council's finance officer till he resigned several weeks ago, because of lack of time.

Another male-female battle has emerged in the race for executive secretary.

Hal Kushins, 21, a senior social science major, reports, "Student government has been Mickey Mouse long enough." He wants personnel selection to be made on the basis of willingness to work, rather than on experience.

Kushins is concerned over the present duplicity of membership on ASB committees. "I would rather see 10 people on 10 committees than 5 people on 10 committees," he remarks.

Ellen McAllister, sophomore English major, declares, "No matter who wins the presidency, I intend to get along with him. An executive office is no place for personal conflicts.

"I'm interested in the committee system, and I think I could add to its coordination," Miss McAllister says. "I feel I can keep my interest and enthusiasm through the entire year."

Three students hope to be next year's ASB attorney general.

Bill Bennett, graduate political science (pre-law) major, says "I'm getting tired of hearing

people criticize student government. I want to help it.

"Platforms," Bennett says, "are superfluous, since the attorney general has no power to implement policies. It is an administrative job, and needs a responsible, impartial person, which I feel I am."

Ira Meltzer, senior political science major from New York City is co-editor and co-founder of the New Student newspaper, published on campus last semester. He lists as one of his qualifications, "Never appointed to any position by John Hendricks (ASB president).

"I am one of the few candidates with any real program," Meltzer reports. Among other objectives, he wants to open faculty parking lots to students at night.

Dick Wolfe, senior representative on Student Council, wants to set up a student committee to work out problems between the students and local police. He is in favor of establishing a list of "precedent cases," on which student judiciaries could base their decisions.

Wolfe is a member of Spartan Shields, and a member of the Spartacamp Committee.

Three candidates for Student Council posts could not be contacted in time for presentation previously, and are presented here:

Jim Young, 22, senior sociology major, seeks election as graduate representative. Young wants extended library hours, proportional ASB representation for graduate students, abolition of involuntary approved housing and campus beautification.

Young holds offices in Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honors society.

James "Spark" Caldwell, candidate for junior representative, states his objective as "to promote better government among students through education of the student body and broader representation in student government." Improvement of college-community relations is another of Caldwell's platform planks.

He is a member of Spartan Shields and is chairman of the ASB Parents Day Committee.

Clark Heinrich, ASB Personnel officer, also seeks the office of junior representative. He wants to revise the personnel selection act and to establish a national affairs symposium on campus.

Heinrich is on the board of directors of Spartan Shops, Inc., operators of Spartan Bookstore and Cafeteria and helped get a temporary extension of bookstore hours and an improvement of cafeteria food.

Student Government Officials Criticized at Open End Forum

By CHARLOTTE WONG
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Existing ASB government was under heavy fire as faculty and ASB candidates charged it with corruption and inefficiency at Friday's Open-End Forum.

Sponsored by Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, and broadcast live by campus radio station KSJS, the program was described by Bob Pierce, forum chairman, as "rough and tumble, the most bitterly argued we've had, although good ideas were brought out."

SIX PANELISTS

Speaking on the six-member panel were Rich Corby, ASB chief justice; Gene Lokey, 1965 presidential candidate; Rich Epstein, former graduate representative and Larry Collins, senior social science major.

Kent Anderson, Tau Delta, was moderator while Dr. Charles Smith, associate professor of physiology, and Eugene Bernardini, instructor in history, completed the panel.

'LACKS AUTHORITY'

During the evening, ASB government was termed "no-government" since it lacks final author-

ity" by Dr. Smith and ASB President John Hendricks' administration was called "one of the most biased and corrupt in the history of the school" by John Hansen, 1965 presidential candidate.

Apparently annoyed, Hendricks accused the panel of being "load-

ed" and said he had never "experienced a more self-righteous group."

Answering Hendricks, Dr. Smith said, "I am not used; I am not labeled."

In other exchanges, Jerry Spolter, ASB vice president, questioned

the legality of council's ban on the endorsements of candidates by campus political parties.

Corby replied that the chief function of parties is to give information. Hendricks added that non-partisan elections long have been provided in California.



UNDER SPELL OF MUSIC

Groups from all areas of the campus are holding final rehearsals for Saturday night's annual Sparta Sings Song Festival. Thirteen organizations will perform at 8 Saturday in the San Jose

Civic Auditorium. Tickets for \$1 are now on sale in front of the Spartan Bookstore and on Seventh Street. The proceeds will go to the Santa Clara Braille Fund.

New Works, Percussion Music Initiate SJS Festival Tonight

West Coast premieres of two works by Dr. Wilson Coker, associate professor of music, and extraordinary forms of percussion music will initiate SJS' sixth annual Festival of 20th Century Music today in Concert Hall. Performances are free.

Trombonist Jon Christian, senior music major, will play Dr. Coker's "Concerto for Tenor-Bass Trombone" during the 1:30 concert this afternoon. The SJS Wind Ensemble, conducted by Clement

Hutchinson, associate professor of music, will present Dr. Coker's "Polyphonic Ode" at tonight's 8:15 concert.

Dr. Coker, festival chairman, wrote "Woodwind Quintet in Three Movements," which was presented at Carnegie Hall last November. He also has received recognition from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for his work in music.

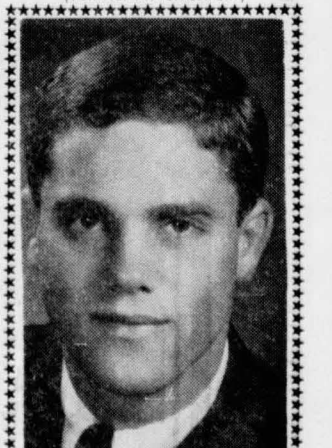
Listeners at tonight's concert may be in for a jolt when they

hear the sounds produced by the not-so-ordinary percussion instruments—thunder sheets (made of tin suspended from the ceiling), flexatone (made from a hand saw), button gongs, water gongs (suspended in water), Japanese temple gongs, anvils, automobile brake drums and bed springs.

Anthony Crone, instructor in music and conductor of the SJS Percussion Ensemble, described another instrument which will be played, the "prepared piano." Nuts, bolts, screws and pieces of rubber are attached to its strings.

The Percussion Ensemble will open the program with "Fugue for Percussion," by Lou Harrison, Santa Cruz composer known for his use of such instruments as garbage cans, whiskey cases and wash tubs.

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Five-Member Panel To Discuss LSD Effects at Forum Today

The mind-expanding power of the controversial drug LSD will be discussed today at Open End Forum, 1:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, will sponsor the symposium on the "psychedelic experience." Each of five speakers

is scheduled to give 15 to 20 minute talks on their views of the controversial expanding drug.

At the conclusion of the speeches each member of the panel will break up into discussion groups with members of the audience.

Slated to speak are Dr. David

Newman, associate professor of psychology; Rev. William Houff, Redwood City Unitarian Fellowship; Dr. Joel Fort, psychiatrist for the San Francisco Health Department; and Myron Slotaroff, president of International Foundation for Advanced Studies in Menlo Park.

A representative of the Narcotics Control Board is expected to appear, but as of yesterday afternoon no name was available for publication.

Dr. Ben Finney, associate professor of psychology, who will moderate the discussion, reports that two SJS students might also appear on the panel.

"We have gotten people who are experts on the problems of LSD. Each one will be able to add something different to the discussion," said Bob Pierce, Open End Forum chairman.

Photography Talk

Paige Abbott, chief photographer for the San Jose Mercury and News, will speak to the SJS chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu (KAM), national photojournalism fraternity, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Journalism conference room.

Fromm To Discuss Love's Obstacles

"The Obstacles to Love" will be discussed by Dr. Erich Fromm, psychoanalyst-author of "The Art of Loving." Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The scheduled ASB Forum Series speaker is also the author of "The Sane Society" and "Escape from Freedom."

Academy Winners

Lee Marvin and Julie Christie won top honors in last night's Academy Award presentation for their performances in "Cat Ballou" and "Darling" respectively. "Sound of Music" was voted the best motion picture of the year.

Thomas Braden To Speak Today

Thomas Braden, State Board of Education chairman and Democratic candidate for California lieutenant governor, will speak this afternoon at 1:30 in the Spartan Cafeteria.

The meeting is sponsored by the Association of California State College Professors.

Mary Hardy Crowned Residence Hall Queen

Tired bodies, aching muscles and sunburns were expected. Exciting times, close competition and a day of fun were expected, too.

It all came about Saturday as the Inter-Dorm Council sponsored its second annual Playday and culminated with the crowning of Miss Mary Ann Hardy as Miss Residence Hall, 1966.

Miss Hardy, five foot one inch brunette president of Hoover Hall, was selected by a panel of judges over five other finalists by a vote of the hall residents.

The announcement came at Saturday night's all-college dance,

which featured the sounds of "The Invaders."

Prior to the dance, SJS' six resident halls, Allen, Markham, Moulder, Hoover, Royce and Washburn, met in athletic competition for the Playday trophy.

The women's division found Washburn Hall winning first. Allen Hall sneaked past Markham to retain the top spot in the men's division.

Allen Hall's three victories and two seconds in the relay events, worth 19 points, gave them the championship.

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Staff Editorial

SJS Needs Signs

Evidently the State of California does not deem SJS much respect. It seems that the Department of Highways does not feel that a college with 20,000 or so students needs any sort of directional equipment, to wit, signs.

To date, there are no signs pointing the way to the campus on either of the major freeways which pass San Jose. These freeways are the Nimitz (17) and the Bayshore (101). This is an odd sort of discrimination, since our nearest educational neighbors, Stanford and Cal Berkeley, both have signs which clearly direct travelers to the universities.

But why are there no signs? Is this discrimination or merely haphazardness? Are the top bureaucrats at the D. of H. all Cal and Stanford graduates?

Regardless of the reason, the result is the same—no signs. Residents of the San Jose area and outlying areas know where the campus is, so this is not their concern. It is the out-of-towners who need these signs: the parents, visiting scholars and dignitaries.

Could the reason be cost? Would the cost of several signs be so high as to be prohibitive? Not likely. Four signs are all that would be needed on the major highways, and this insignificant sum would hardly break the D. of H. budget.

Four signs is all we ask. One north of San Jose on Highway 17 and one north of San Jose on 101. Another south of San Jose on 17 and the fourth south of San Jose on 101. Four signs to put SJS on the map.

It is you who can get these signs. Public interest and a little action should do it. A few letters to the Department of Highways would be of great assistance in the struggle for proper signs.

—L.C.

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Administrators, Camp Director Praised

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Editor:

Surely Dr. Tansey's statement of Dean Gilbaugh's position on college administration (see Spartan Daily, April 14) is only a burlesque of it. Nowhere has

Dean Gilbaugh written or said that he would "demote, promote, tenure . . . by administrative fiat," etc. This is not, and never has been, Dean Gilbaugh's view.

Dean Gilbaugh's view of college administration is one that had been in effect on this campus for many years (during Dr. Wahlquist's administration). Under that administrative policy, the college acquired a large and good faculty, a student body of some 20,000, many new buildings and facilities, and a good reputation among other state colleges and in the United States itself.

There are those extremists on the faculty who hope to "brainwash" the rest of us into believing that administrators wear horns and that "faculty members can do no wrong." There are those faculty members who would have us suppose that a professor mathematics (or art) can transfer his expertise in one field to another one, e.g., to college administration. What bunk!

I have seen some of this "do-it-yourself" administration by faculty members in recent time. About the best that can be said for it is that it has produced a state of anarchy only in some areas of the college administration.

I believe that there are many faculty members who will not

permit themselves to be brainwashed by these extremists. There are some of us too who will not be made blind to the facts. Burlesque is good in its place, say on Mission Street in San Francisco, but I would be just as happy to see it stay there and not intrude itself into the columns of the Spartan Daily.

Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer
Professor of Philosophy

Professor Affirms
Trust in Director

Editor:

Originally when the Freshman Camp Committee asked me to serve as a faculty counselor next September, I declined since I had made other plans for that period.

Now, however, I have reconsidered my decision, and I intend to attend Freshman Camp as an affirmation of my deep

trust in the integrity and competence of Mr. Terry Schutten, Freshman Camp director. I will remember how much he contributed to the success of Freshman Camp last year.

This wholly unsolicited testimonial is not intended in any manner to reflect on deliberations of the Student Council. As a non-student, I believe that it would be both improper and imprudent for me to speculate on actions of the Student Council or motives thereof.

Dr. Henry G. Pitchford
Assistant Professor of Sociology

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Obviously, this new aspect of air travel (will be ready for delivery in 1969) presents certain problems.

Everyone wants a window seat on the plane. Can you imagine the ruckuses (ruckusi) caused by irate passengers who don't get one? For every window seat, there probably will be about eight or nine inside seats. Ye gods, the scramble will really be good for a laugh.

Another conceivable hangup might be meals. With 9 or 10 seats together, the stewardess will encounter a great deal of diffi-

culty getting the food through to seats farthest from the aisle. The inboard seats undoubtedly will be filled with pretty monarchs who feel it necessary to extract a toll from all material passing their duchies. The poor slob on the windows will be lucky if they get the olive.

And how about the john? Darkened theaters are bad enough, but squeezing past nine fellow passengers—"Excuse me, pardon me," until finally in desperation, "Lemme through I gotta go to the head!" Then racing 200 and some odd feet to the tail of the thing.

The 747 reportedly will fly about a mile higher than the 707. That's great. (All the farther to fall?) It also will fly 10 per cent faster than the 707 (all the faster to crash?)

Carrying four times as many passengers, the mortality rate will rise to four times the present rate. That's fine for the exploding population, but it also will mean insurance will cost you \$1 instead of 25 cents.

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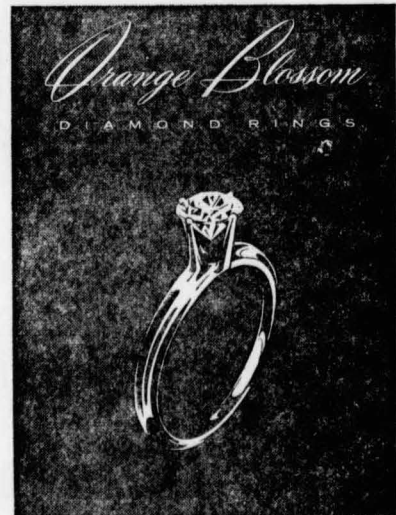
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Three Best-in-Nation Marks: Smith Dominates the Sprints

By PAUL SAVOIA
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

To say that SJS' Tommy Smith is doing well nationally in the sprints is an understatement. The Spartan trackster is DOMINATING the national sprint scene.

This statement is backed up by the statistics the junior flash has recorded while running four and five events a meet for the thin-clads of Bud Winter.

In all three sprints races—the 100-yard dash, 220 and 440—Smith has the best clocking in the nation. He is also the anchor man on the 440 relay squad that has tied the national best.

Two of these marks—the 100 and 440 relay—came Saturday in a triangular meet in which the Spartans placed in between winner Oregon and host California.

Smith's time in the 100 was 9.2, although meet, stadium and school records were not allowed due to some unneeded help from the wind.

The Lemoore, Calif., product made up seven yards on Forrest Beatty to lead the SJS relay foursome which also included Wayne Hermen, Tim Knowles and John Bambury, to the best-in-nation mark of 39.9.

TIME DISCREPANCY
All three official watches agreed on the 39.9, but most amateur watches in the stadium read closer to 40.9. The stadium clock, which is unofficial but rarely more than three-tenths of a second off the correct time, stopped the Spartan quartet in 40.7.

On March 12 Smith began his assault with a 20.4 clocking in the 220 and added another top seasonal time two weeks ago with a 45.7 quarter-mile.

His mark in the 100 was especially significant, being one-tenth of a second off the world's record and the first official century the 6-3, 182-pound athlete ran this year.

LONG JUMPS, TOO
Besides this, Tommy has been taking one or two jumps in the long jump every meet—just enough to achieve a winning distance.

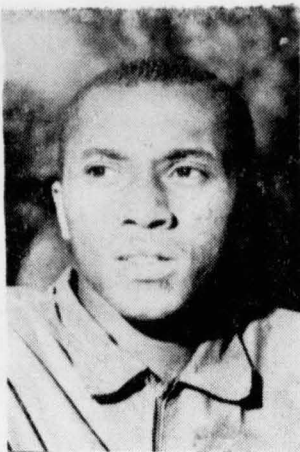
With Smith and Hermen (second in the 100 in 9.4 and 220 in 21.4) stealing most of the headlines Saturday, many notable Spartan performances were overlooked.

Individually, the biggest Spartan surprise was distance man Steve Brown, who chopped 13 seconds off his seasonal best to run a 4:13.5 mile. His fifth place put him ahead of Joe Neff and Owen Hoffman, the Spartan headlines in the mile who failed to place.

WEIGHT MEN
Paul Hewitt was second in the javelin with a 208-3 effort, while Bob Akers and Rich Saunders placed second and third, respectively, in the discus at 165-11½ and 152-1.

In the 880, Ken Noel was second in 1:51.2 and Bill Berridge fifth at 1:53.0, while Pat Moran came up with two pleasant surprises in the long jump (22-6½ for third place) and triple jump (45-2½ for fourth place).

Noel's time and Moran's triple jump were both seasonal best for them, while the fast-improving Berridge tied his seasonal low.



TOMMY SMITH
... the dominant one

Baseballers Entertain Indians; Hessler Starts for Spartans

By JOHN JACKSON
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Hard-throwing Gene Hessler takes the mound today hoping to save the Spartans' scalps and increase the SJS baseballers' one-game win streak.

Hessler will hurl against the Stanford Indians in a 3 p.m. game at Municipal Stadium. So far this season the husky righthander has won one game, lost two and compiled a 7.60 earned run average.

A week ago in Palo Alto, the Indians upended SJS 11-5, scoring nine times in the first inning.

Top warriors for the Tribe in recent games have been shortstop Frank Duffy and third baseman Hiram Lewis. Duffy had three hits including a home run against SJS last week, while Lewis drove in a pair of runs with a double.

Spartan coach Ed Sobczak has re-arranged his hitting order for today's game in an effort to replace the team's leading hitter, Dave Mettler.

Charlie Nave (.322) in the outfield. Pat Duggan (.176), Tony Hernandez (.328 and three home runs), Larry Peters (.237) and Tom Brandt (.281) will man the Spartan infield, with Larry Myers (.236) behind the plate.

DOUBLEHEADER SPLIT
Friday in San Francisco, the Spartans split a doubleheader with the USF Dons. USF won the first contest 7-1 behind righthander Frank Burch's four-hit performance, but SJS rebounded to take the second contest 9-7, raking three Don hurlers for 14 hits.

First baseman Bob Pindroh provided Burch with all the help he needed in the first game, pounding out a double and triple and driving in two runs in three trips to the plate.

Home runs by Hernandez and

Mettler provided the spark for the Spartans in the second contest as they won their tenth game of the season.

The freshman nine also plays Stanford today, meeting the Indians' frosh at 3 p.m. on the freshman diamond.

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Offense Highlights Grid Play In First Spring Scrimmage

Offense dominated play Saturday when Spartan footballers ran through their first scrimmage of the young training season.

The "Blue" unit, comprised of players making up the pre-season No. 1 team, drove the field distance twice in the allotted 15-minute control session.

Bill Casey quarterbacked the unit, which saw Rich Watts at fullback, Bob Trujillo at halfback and S. T. Saffold at flanker.

Walt Blackledge, San Diego transfer, was singled out by coach Gene Menges for his pass catching and all-around play.

Head coach Harry Anderson expressed satisfaction with the drills. He notes that outstanding performers were difficult to point out because it was only the team's fourth day of practice.

He plans to spend this afternoon with his assistants discussing personnel and formulating training.

Wednesday's drills will inaugurate the use of closed circuit television. "We hope to see if it will help us in teaching and evaluation," reports Anderson.

The squad is down to 77 players after 97 had originally reported for spring drills. Anderson expects the drops were because of the rough training planned and the great number of gridders battling for the limited positions.

Injuries have been mild as no intense contact has been held. Monterey transfer Danny Holman, a top prospect for Ken Berry's vacated quarterback slot, sat out the weekend drills, however, with an injured thumb.

QB prospects Casey and Jim Webster were sharp in the drills, according to Menges.

Line coach Tom Keele also reported pleasure with the guard situation. Keele believes his four-deep unit was pulling well for early-season.

Duo Pace Freshman Gymnastics

Mike Jimenez and Mike Fjelstad grabbed five firsts to lead SJS frosh gymnasts to a 95-74 win over Diablo Valley Junior College Saturday in the Spartan gym.

The duo also added five more seconds in leading the Spartans. Assistance from Kirk Kirkman and Ken Shields added to the San Jose win total.

Jimenez took firsts in three events, the still rings, parallel bars and all-around. He totaled 35.05 in the grueling all-around.

Free exercise and long horse first places fell to Fjelstad.

When the two didn't win, they were close behind for the seconds and thirds.

Coach Clair Jennett was pleased with the pair's performance and the showings of Kirkman and Shields. Neither had prior gymnastics experience before coming to San Jose.

Kirkman led Spartan trampolinists and Shields provides strong backup on the rings and high bar.

The two squads meet again Wednesday in Concord, Sunnyvale's Homestead High and the Stanford frosh provide the opposition in the gymnasts' final competition for the year on Friday at Homestead.

Net Team Battles Pepperdine Today

Spartan netters hope to put down Pepperdine Wave racketeers in straight sets this afternoon when the two schools meet in a Los Angeles encounter.

Coach Butch Krikorian rates the Pepperdine crew as, "always tough" and boasting some strong individuals.

Yesterday the Spartans battled the University of Southern California, ranked by Krikorian as the No. 1 tennis unit in the nation. Results were not available at press time, however.

The team gets a rest from play after today's meeting, but swings back into action Thursday in the three-day Ojai Intercollegiate Tournament.

All tennis contingents from the West will compete for the tourney crown with USC, UCLA and the University of California among the top contesting squads vying the Spartans.

Intramurals

SOFTBALL
Softball highlights this week's intramural activity.

Fraternity fast pitch play begins today, following independent fast pitch action which got under way yesterday.

The slow pitch season starts Thursday.

In fraternity fast pitch play today, Sigma Chi meets Theta Chi on Field 1, Lambda Chi Alpha battles Sigma Nu on Field 2, Kappa Sigma tangles with Delta Upsilon on Field 3, Theta Xi take on Alpha Tau Omega on Field 4, Sigma Pi plays Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Field 6 and Delta Sigma Psi tests Phi Kappa Alpha on Field 7. Sigma Phi Epsilon draws a bye.

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Intrasquad Meet Ends Ski Season

Intrasquad competition ended the skiing season for the SJS Ski Club when the group gathered at Alpine Meadows before Easter break.

Sloshing in the warm afternoon snow, members of the club were competing for awards to be presented at a club banquet on April 29.

Members of the crew who competed during the season did not compete in the intrasquad meet.

Split into advanced, intermediate, novice and girls divisions, the contestants ran over the Big Poma slalom course twice.

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Dance, Bazaar Highlight International Activities

A dance and bazaar will highlight campus international activities.

A reception at the International Student Center, 285 S. Market St., for all foreign students will precede the International Ball Friday night. Students may purchase tickets for the ball, which will be held at the Sainte Claire Hotel, in the Student Affairs Business

Office, Building R.

Folk dancers from Brigham Young University will stage a free dance concert in Morris Dailey Auditorium Friday at 12:30 p.m. The food bazaar will be held on Seventh Street Friday, April 29. Queen contestants will be judged at two receptions with finalists presented Friday, April 29, at noon at the bazaar speaker's stand.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

SHELDON DANCE STUDIO opens Sat., April 30. From tots to teens—tap, ballet, modern jazz. Special rates for college students' children, \$5 monthly. For further information call Elden Sheldon, 292-7852, 48 S. 4th, #9.

TWO \$200 SCHOLARSHIPS are being offered by the Hawaiian Civic Club of the Bay Area to students who were born in Hawaii or whose parents are Hawaiian-born. Deadline is May 7th. For further information, call Mr. Kenneth Kim, 262-1951.

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AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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'62 VESPA newly overhauled, excellent condition. Call 293-8016 John. \$135.

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'65 BSA 500cc, Royal Star Twin, 7 months old, 5000 miles. Immaculate. \$850. Ron, 286-6940 or 736-8861.

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Students in Field Studies in Natural History, the Death Valley field trip led by biology professor Dr. H. T. Harvey, search a salt creek for signs of life . . . in the case, fly larvae that live in the salt-saturated water by standing on their tails and breathing through their heads. Two hundred students made the trek to the abandoned mining camp at Ryan, Death Valley during Easter break.

State Trustees Eye New College Sites

The California State Colleges Board of Trustees moved one step closer Friday to selecting a new state college site in the San Mateo-Santa Clara counties area as they ordered further study into three local sites.

At the board's meeting at Stanislaus State College in Turlock,

trustees chose Mountain View in Santa Clara County and Edgewood Hills and Half Moon Bay in San Mateo County for consideration. Also Rancho Arastradero in Santa Clara County was chosen for study, but a board of trustees spokesman said trustees were more interested in the first three sites.

The spokesman declined to state when final selection of a site would be made.

Once a site selection is made, the spokesman said, it would be about five years before the college would be ready for occupancy.

Job Interviews

June and Summer graduates may sign for interview appointments now in the Placement Center, ADM234.

TOMORROW

The First National Bank of San Jose; business background or other majors for positions in management training, credit and operations.

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service; CE majors for positions as GS-5 or GS-7 grade—CE, U.S. citizenship required.

General Foods Corporation; liberal arts or business administration majors for positions in sales, U.S. citizenship required.

Campfire Girls, Inc.; recreation, liberal arts, education or home economics majors for positions as field director, district director or executive director.

Bank of America NT and SA; liberal arts and business administration majors for branch banking and international banking. Math, accounting, or other related majors for systems analysis.

THURSDAY

United States General Accounting Office; accounting or business administration majors with sufficient courses in accounting for positions in auditing. U.S. citizenship required.

Campbell Sales Company; marketing, economics or business majors for positions in sales. U.S. citizenship or permanent visa required.

Chesbrough-Ponds; business or liberal arts majors for positions as sales representative — selling, merchandising and marketing famous name drugs and cosmetics.

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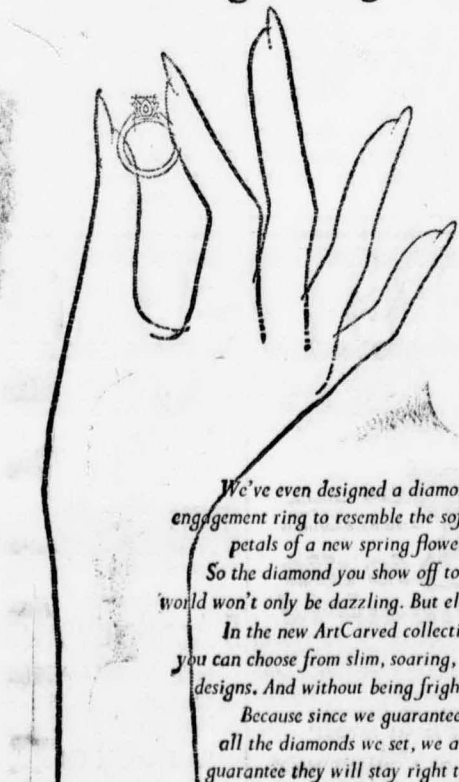
Students For Christopher will meet to discuss the organization of precinct work tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., in ED100, organization chairman Steve Pitcher announced yesterday.

Ben Reichmuth of the Santa Clara County Christopher headquarters will speak to the campus group seeking the gubernatorial nomination of former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher.

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TODAY

Baptist Student Union, 12:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, 7:30 p.m., ED335.

Spartan Shields, pledge meeting, 6 p.m., H2, actives' meeting, 6:15 p.m., H1.

Circle K Club, International Service Organization, 1:30, H1, ASB presidential candidates Jerry Spolter, Al Mason and Bill Clark and vice presidential candidates Vic Lee and Jim Conklin will present their platforms. The meeting is open to all interested students. Questions from the floor will be answered.

Music Department, 1:30 p.m., Concert Hall, sixth Festival of 20th Century Music, "A Concert of Contemporary Music for Trombone," admission free.

Alpha Eta Sigma, Accountants' Honorary Society, accounting lab, 7 p.m., LN401.

Spartan Spears, 6:15 p.m., ED-241.

Philosophy Club and Phi Sigma Tau, 7:30 p.m., JC108.

Society of Automotive Engineers, 7:30 p.m., E327, speaker Robert Peterson, operator of Sky-knights Flying Club and an expert in the field of general aviation, will speak on "The Future of General Aviation," open to all students.

TOMORROW

Gamma Alpha Chi, 8 p.m., Heidelberg Room of the Garden City Hofbrau.

Alpha Delta Sigma, Advertising Fraternity, 8 p.m., Heidelberg Room of the Garden City Hofbrau, joint meeting with GAX, advertising fraternity for women.

Phrateres International, 7 p.m., MH225.

Industrial Arts Club, IA240.

Home Economics Chapter, 7 p.m., meeting will start in the Campus Chapel with initiation of new members, the meeting will then move to H1, Mrs. Lois Fry from the Spartan Bookstore will demonstrate the art of tissue paper flowers and decorations.

SJS Cycling Assn., 8 p.m., Magoo's Pizza, Fourth and San Fernando.

SJS Geological Society, 7:30 p.m., ED100, Dr. Wayne Kartchner will speak on "Hawaiian Volcanoes," everyone welcome.

Phi Alpha Theta, 3:30 p.m., CH-234.

Arab-American Club, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B.

Parapsychology Society, 7:30 p.m., CH149.

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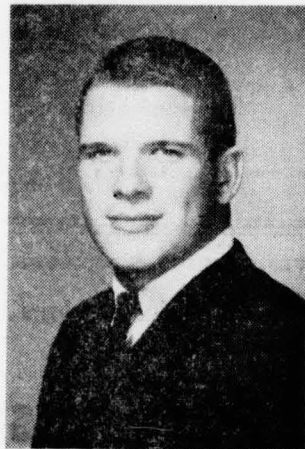
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